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Triple play!

Local theatre production wins three first-place awards

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Minden's Maureen Johnson is grateful she was only acting as she watched her son prepare to die in the First World War.

Maureen Johnson turned in an award-winning performance as Nan in Minden playwright Michael Fay's baby *Never Such Innocence Again*. Maureen's son Mike Johnson also earned accolades for his depiction of Nan's soldier son in the Highlands Little Theatre's March production of Fay's first play.

Mother and son were as surprised as the rest of the cast when the production swept last weekend's Eastern Ontario Drama League's spring full-length play festival. The production took three first-place awards and six runner-up nods, taking spots in more than half of the festival's 16 award categories.

"We're pretty thrilled," says Maureen. "I really identified with the heart of Nan because Mike is my son. I am very naive, in the part, and when my beloved son is killed, it almost kills me too."

She says director and costumer Caryl Miller did such an incredible job of outfitting everyone in period costumes that, when she saw her son in an authentic uniform, she understood why people are so enamoured with a man in uniform. Her ability to portray Nan's awe and pride in that uniform and subsequent grief when it gets her son killed earned her a runner-up position for the



Haliburton County resident Kathryn Boyd won the Leonard Beaulne Memorial Trophy for Best Actress in a Major Role during the Eastern Ontario Drama League Awards. Minden resident Michael Fay's play *Never Such Innocence Again* was nominated in nine of 16 categories as adjudicated by Ron Cameron Lewis. (Photo, Darren Lum.)

Bancroft Theatre Guild Award for Acting Excellence Female Supporting Role.

Adjudicator Ron Cameron Lewis ranked Miller second for the John L. Walley Award for Best Costuming. Lewis also

placed Mike as runner-up for the Leonard Beaulne Memorial Trophy for Best Actor in a major role.

Mike says working full time and then running to rehearsals

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Teachers move closer to strike

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Occasional teachers in Trillium Lakelands District School Board have joined their full-time colleagues at the secondary and elementary levels by taking a strike position.

The occasional teachers are members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. Trillium Lakelands district's 15 members recently voted unanimously in favour of giving their negotiators a strike mandate to support their demands in negotiations.

The occasional teachers, as well as other teachers, have been working without a contract since last September.

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Geese goose council

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Spring may be cherished as the time of budding foliage but with the return of green grass come the geese. The large honking birds infesting the banks of the Gull River are a danger to drivers on Water Street and can be aggressive towards people. Council invited Dan Frankean from Hawkeye to discuss goose control measures.

Frankean presented two options. The first would cost \$550 and involves the company using

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Goose expert says problem can fly away

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dogs to chase the geese while staff members hunt for the nests to destroy the eggs. Frankean says the first flocks of geese will arrive and nest in April. A second flock usually arrives in early summer.

He says the second option is to round up and capture the geese and goslings during the moulting season in July when they cannot fly. The birds are then relocated 400 to 500 km away in an area outside the flock's migration pattern. "In our 10 years of experience we find they won't return," says Frankean.

He says they started a goose control program in Dysart two years ago and the population of geese has not been eliminated but has been controlled so the population is not expanding.

Council accepted the presentation as information.

Strike possible

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District 15 President Peter Carroll says the members are very concerned that negotiations have been slow, with no settlement in sight.

Desiree Frances, chair of the local bargaining team says the situation facing occasional teachers in Trillium Lakelands is replicated across the province.

Neither side is divulging details about the bargaining at this time. The school board and unions agreed to not negotiate through the media. Elementary teachers have been the most vocal in their demands for more prep time.

All of the teachers are stepping up a work-to-rule campaign this month.

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At long last, home

Minden Hills staff move into their new, over-budget digs

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The refrain There's no place like home seems to quiver in the air in the newly-renovated Minden Hills municipal office as staff unpack their boxes this week.

The building was gutted over this past year as a three-story addition was added to the parking lot side of the building. The renovation was budgeted at \$1.18 million but the project went over budget, says Bob Romberg, Environment and property manager.

Council, in closed session, recently passed a motion to retain the services of Quinan Construction Ltd. to carry out remediation work to ensure the structural integrity of the courthouse, to a maximum of \$80,000. Quinan told council the structural integrity of the courthouse, which has been sinking, could have been further compromised and accelerated by the construction of the addition and renovations.

Romberg says Quinan will be reinforcing the portion of the building that joins the municipal office to the courthouse.

He is pleased however with the work Quinan has done on the renovations and the addition.

The additional space includes office space for six more staff, most of whom were located in the former Lutterworth office. The building on Highway 35 had been used as the building and bylaw office since the amalgamation of Minden Hills.

The new blue building and bylaw departments are located in the area of the building formerly used for the municipality's front office staff. Elinor Burke, planning administrator, says she is thrilled to get out of the basement and to have her own window.

Councillor Peter Oyler says the renovation was designed with growth in mind so space has been left for future offices and needs. He says a new boardroom for staff and council committee meetings is a huge improvement. The councillors also now have their own office for the first time.

The new front foyer has more room for the public and includes an area where ratepayers can look at rolls and maps. Noisy equipment has been moved into the mailroom and the computer network hub of the building on the ground floor.

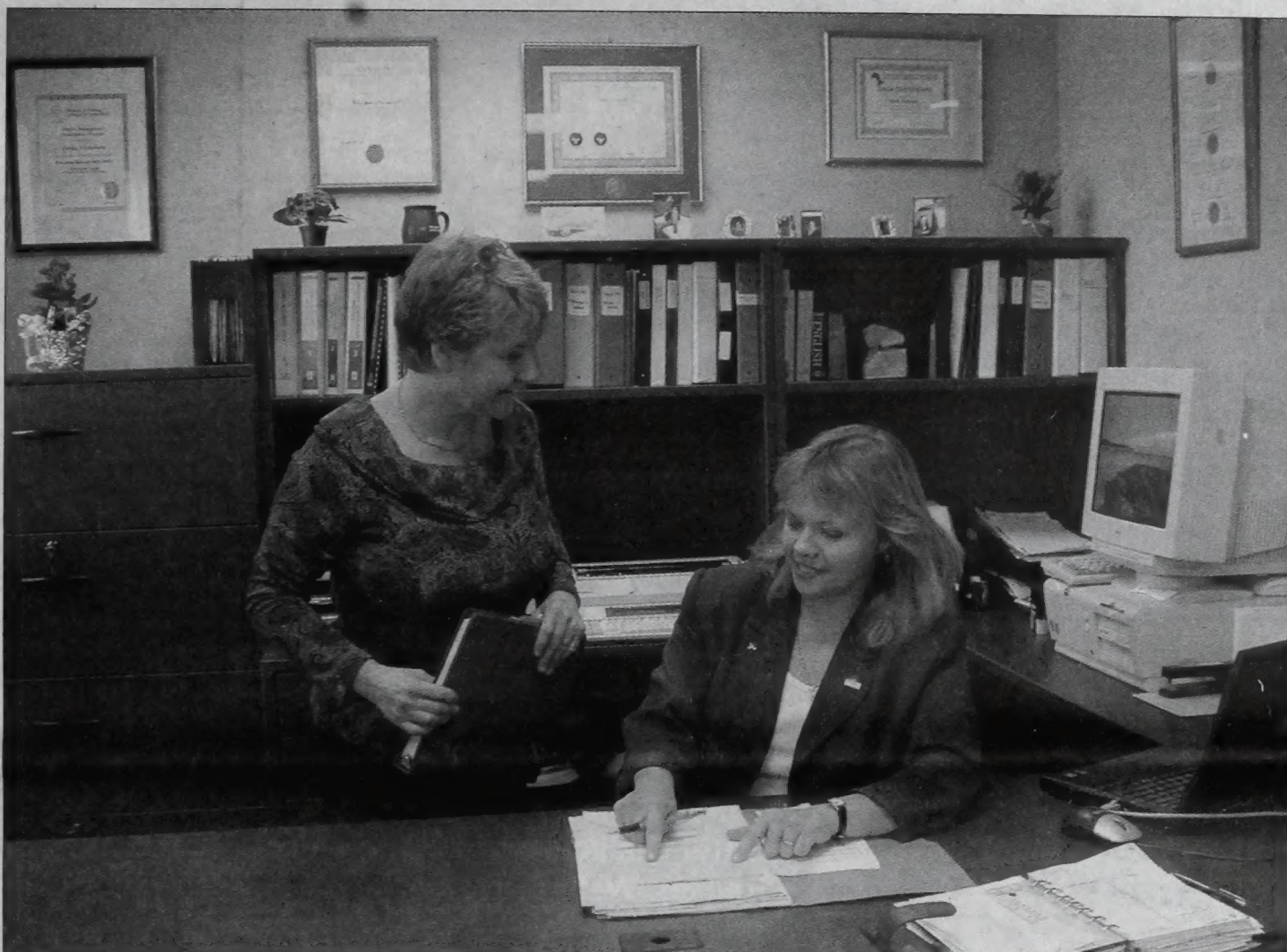
Romberg says staff efficiency is greatly improved by having everyone in the same building.

He says the relocation of the building and bylaw offices also provides a convenience to citizens who can now pay for services in the same building.

Clérk Twyla Nicholson says a new staff room, with complete kitchen, instead of a corner is just one of the features that make the new building a "really nice place to work."

The renovations have made the building fully accessible from the outside and the inside. There are specially-designed door handles, lowered light switches, wide doors and halls. Romberg says the building meets all the new building requirements.

Larger storage areas and a new vault will be fire- and waterproof.



Laura Cunliffe and Twyla Nicholson love their new digs at the newly renovated Minden Hills municipal office. (Photo, Sheryl Loucks.)

Cap's off water fees

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The cap is now off residential water and sewage fees in the Township of Minden Hills.

A flat rate minimum of \$1,000 a year for water services to commercial and residential buildings will be paid in four installments per year. Any usage in excess of 166 cubic meters of water will be billed an additional \$1.50 per cubic meter. The sewer costs will be a minimum flat rate of \$1,400 per year to be paid in four installments and a charge of \$1.65 per cubic meter will be billed for use in excess of 212 cubic meters.

The bylaws concerning water and sewage fees also state that any fees and interest remaining to be paid as of Dec. 31 will be added to the taxes of the property to which the sewer service was provided. Ross Warburton appeared before Minden Hills council with a concern that tenants might stick landlords with water and sewer bills. Council told Warburton that it is the responsibility of landlords to ensure those bills are paid.

There was a recorded vote for the passing of these bylaws and everyone voted yes except councillor Ron Buchanan.

Cash influx will put out spot fires for departments

Fire chief says he's never seen a grant situation like this one

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Hit the sirens! Local fire departments have a lot to celebrate, thanks to new funding from the provincial government.

Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, is pleased to announce that the provincial government is funnelling \$478,000 to fire departments in her riding from a new \$30 million Ontario Fire Services grant. Each of the departments in Haliburton County will be receiving a minimum of \$50,000 each from a one-time grant.

Scott says the money is welcome but does not resolve the "double hatter" issue faced by small rural fire departments. The unions are trying to stop full-time fire fighters from volunteering on rural departments, as some do in cottage country.

The local fire department chiefs are just grateful to be receiving funding.

John Hogg, Algonquin Highlands' Fire Chief, says that in his long memory of fire protection they have never received a

grant like this. He says the money is also coming relatively free of strings.

Hogg says he would like to see the money go towards equipment and training.

Hogg says he has not had time since the announcement to determine what specifically he would like the money to be spent on.

Minden Hills' Fire Chief Doug Schell says he would like to put the grant towards training. Schell says it is great news for the department.

He and Hogg recently submitted reports to their respective councils outlining the rising number of calls for service. The calls are also weighted more heavily towards provision medical assistance. The departments have been in the process of providing first response medical training to their volunteer fire fighters. Schell has created a schedule so that there is always a medical first response-trained volunteer on call.

New funding will make it possible for all of the fire departments in the county to access what can be costly training.

A Highlands dance school in the Haliburton Highlands? How chivalrous and fine!

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

After a visit to the Scottish Highlands, Queen Victoria told Lord Aberdeen that she had become quite fond of the land and its inhabitants, calling them a "chivalrous, fine, active people."

Local Breanne Mansfield is hoping to nurture some of these Scottish values with the birth of her Highland dance school.

"It's about Scottish heritage," says Mansfield. "I got into it because it's about

my heritage. I love it. It's all I've ever done."

Mansfield, a native of the county, has been dancing since she was eight years old. In 1995, she and two other representatives from Haliburton County went to Scotland to compete in the Highland dance world championship. It was the first time Mansfield had visited her roots and it left a deep impression on the young dancer.

"We weren't expecting to win because



Rachel Burk and Emma Stephens dance the lilt under the glow of the lights.

we were up against the best of the best," says Mansfield who, like Queen Victoria, was touched by the warmth of the people and the beauty of the land. "We went for the experience and seeing what our Scottish heritage is all about. I didn't expect to love it as much as I did."

Following high school, Mansfield went to study retail management at Ryerson University. Upon her return to the county, she decided to set up the Mansfield School of Highland Dance, which is headquartered in the spacious setting of Carnarvon Bowl.

"The floor is fabulous here. It's one of the best hardwood floors in the county."

There are two main types of Scottish dancing: Highland dancing and Scottish Country dancing. The latter is akin to American square dancing, consisting of partners and more easily learned routines.

Highland dancing is the more vigorous practice, more individual-centred, and more imbued with an air of ceremony.

"It's good exercise," says Mansfield. "It's really quite intense."

Most of her students these days are children, whom she charges \$6.75 per lesson. There are also plans to set up summer sessions in Minden, Haliburton, and possibly Bancroft. Mansfield says taking up dance as a hobby is an ideal way to keep kids out of trouble and to give them focus.

"When I was in high school I never got into trouble," says Mansfield. "We practised every day and I never got into trouble because I never had time."

Mansfield is currently rehearsing her students for performances at the Bancroft Theatre Guild's annual fundraiser on April 9 and the Haliburton Highland Games on July 9.



Drummer Bev MacDonald flourishes during the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes & Drums during the first Caleigh hosted by the Mansfield School of Highland Dance at the Carnarvon Bowl & Billiard on Feb. 26. (Photos, Darren Lum.)

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Playwright 'over the moon' about wins

Drama awards 'astounding'

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without time for dinner was tough but that overall he enjoyed the experience. He says the politically correct answer is that it was "interesting" working on stage with his mother. She says it was an honour to be cast in the production and for her to be able to spend the time with her son.

The entire production was ranked as runner-up for the Kingston Trophy for Best Production of a Canadian Play.

Michael Fay said: "Getting recognized by an adjudicator who had judged more than 2,000 productions and against quite stiff competition - it was pretty astounding...I'm over the moon."

He says the whole awards ceremony held at the National Press Club in Ottawa was more magnificent in setting and calibre than he was expecting. He says that to have so many aspects of the play get recognition reflected well on the excellent team effort of the cast and crew.

The Highlands Little Theatre also received runner-up awards for set design and the work Mike Flowers did in training the actors on proper military drill.

Kathryn Boyd received the best actress in a major role, winning the Leonard Beaulne Memorial Trophy. Fay says the adjudicator was lavish in his praise of Boyd's performance, which Lewis called luminous. Fay says the Vera character Boyd played is a tough intellectual but Boyd also conveyed the character's warmth and sweetness.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Benton Brown won the Therese May Memorial Award for Outstanding Student Contribution. Fay says that to have four of the eight characters in the play receive awards is amazing.



Cast and crew of *Never Such Innocence Again* took home the majority of the awards at the Eastern Ontario Drama League's spring festival. Back Row: Chris Archer, Maureen Johnson, Michael Fay, Tim Nicholson, Carolyn Emerson, Heather Smith. Front Row: Benton Brown, Mark Johnston, and Mike Johnson. (Photo submitted.)

He was delighted to accept, on Miller's behalf, the Adjudicator Award for best work on a new production. Miller, who has dedicated two year's of her life to this production, was unable to attend because she had gone into surgery the day after the last run of the production and was still recovering.

Miller says she is very proud of how

well the production did and believes this is a milestone for the the group, considering that the Highlands Little Theatre company was by far the smallest of the nine other acting companies. That included two groups from Ottawa.

Fay says: "I didn't expect such a great first-time production. Caryl's passion was infectious and these awards are a tribute

to her iron will".

Fay says the adjudicator gave him some very good tips for improving the play which he plans to incorporate.

"I hope that with such a great start the play will have a long life and be performed across Canada. I hope young people can experience what war is through this play," says Fay.

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A hero to many

We need heroes. Our children need heroes. With great sadness millions of people around the world said goodbye to a magnificent hero last weekend. He didn't wear a spandex body hugging costume and he didn't have a cape. Some would argue he had supernatural powers. He was not sexy. His biceps did not bulge out of muscle shirts. He was considered a hero by the one billion Catholics Pope John Paul II led for the past 26 years, but this message is not for them — it is for anyone searching for inspiration, who is saddened by corporate corruption, political graft and the ambiguity of modern warfare. In this new millennium it is not clear who our heroes are but as time (and TIME magazine) will likely tell us, Pope John Paul II was not just an admirable man worthy of the title but one of the most extraordinary individuals in the world.

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**

The Oxford Dictionary's definition of a hero is "a person noted or admired for nobility, courage, outstanding achievements, etc." It does not say anything about being an NBA, NHL or CFL star. There is no mention of how much this person has managed to acquire and stockpile in banks as a measure of greatness. The success of athletes and business leaders can be defined as outstanding achievements. In fact, the Pope himself was once an avid athlete who enjoyed skiing, hiking, mountain climbing, swimming and kayaking. Athletes and corporate leaders can be heroes but society seldom labels them as heroes for their moral fibre. It is far more likely that they gain recognition for being the face that sells running shoes or being stars in a reality television series.

Pope John Paul II may have had a cool car, the "popemobile," which made its debut in Canada during his first visit in 1984, but he did not aspire to be a Hollywood-style hero. He did not aspire to be Pope; rather, he followed an intellectual and spiritual quest for knowledge that led him to this role.

So what is it that makes Pope John Paul II a modern hero?

Nobility. He did not have the old world kind of nobility. He was not born into a royal family and was not a member of the Polish aristocracy. He was born Karol Wojtyla on May 18, 1920 in Wadowice, Poland, to a poor family. His mother died when he was eight years old and, by the time he was 20, he had lost his father and brother. It is fitting that in later life he became beloved by a global family of those who shared his ideals.

What made the Pope noble was not his birthright but his nature. The Oxford Dictionary says that someone noble is "of excellent character, having lofty ideals; free from pettiness and meanness, magnanimous." Wojtyla became the youngest bishop in modern Polish history at the age of 38 and, nine years later, became the youngest cardinal as he proved his strength of character and the depth of his ideals. His stands on freedom and human rights are credited with helping to bring down communism in Europe. Wojtyla gave up much of his own personal freedom when he accepted the nomination for the papacy in 1978, an outstanding achievement, considering that he was the first-ever Slavic Pope, and one of the youngest.

The press has made Pope John Paul a hero for being the "pilgrim pope." His three visits to Canada, the last during Toronto's Canada World Youth Day festivities in 2002, made him the first pontiff to visit this nation. He was the first Pope to reach out beyond Europe to people around the globe as he visited approximately 130 countries during 102 pastoral visits outside Italy. He is credited with helping to reconcile the Catholic Church with the Jewish world, for opening dialogue with other faiths, and for extending heart and hand to some of the most impoverished people on earth.

His achievements and ideals have not been accepted without controversy. He has been criticized for what some deemed an ultra-conservative theology that prohibited female ordination, birth control and abortion. He is accused of condemning millions to die in Africa by not condoning birth control to stem the onslaught of AIDS. Yet, whether you agree with his theology, one cannot question his courage in disregarding politics and popularity to pursue what he perceived was right.

He also demonstrated good old-fashioned guts after being shot by a would-be assassin. His courage in carrying out his duties despite crippling health problems and death threats is the stuff of legend. His trip to the prison cell of Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk who tried to murder him, so that he might forgive him in person makes him a hero.

People around the world grieve the loss of such a man but we should also celebrate and remember him. A special memorial service will be held at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Haliburton on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. as part of the nine-day period of mourning called novendiales.

The priest of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden is away but mass will be held at regular times this weekend.

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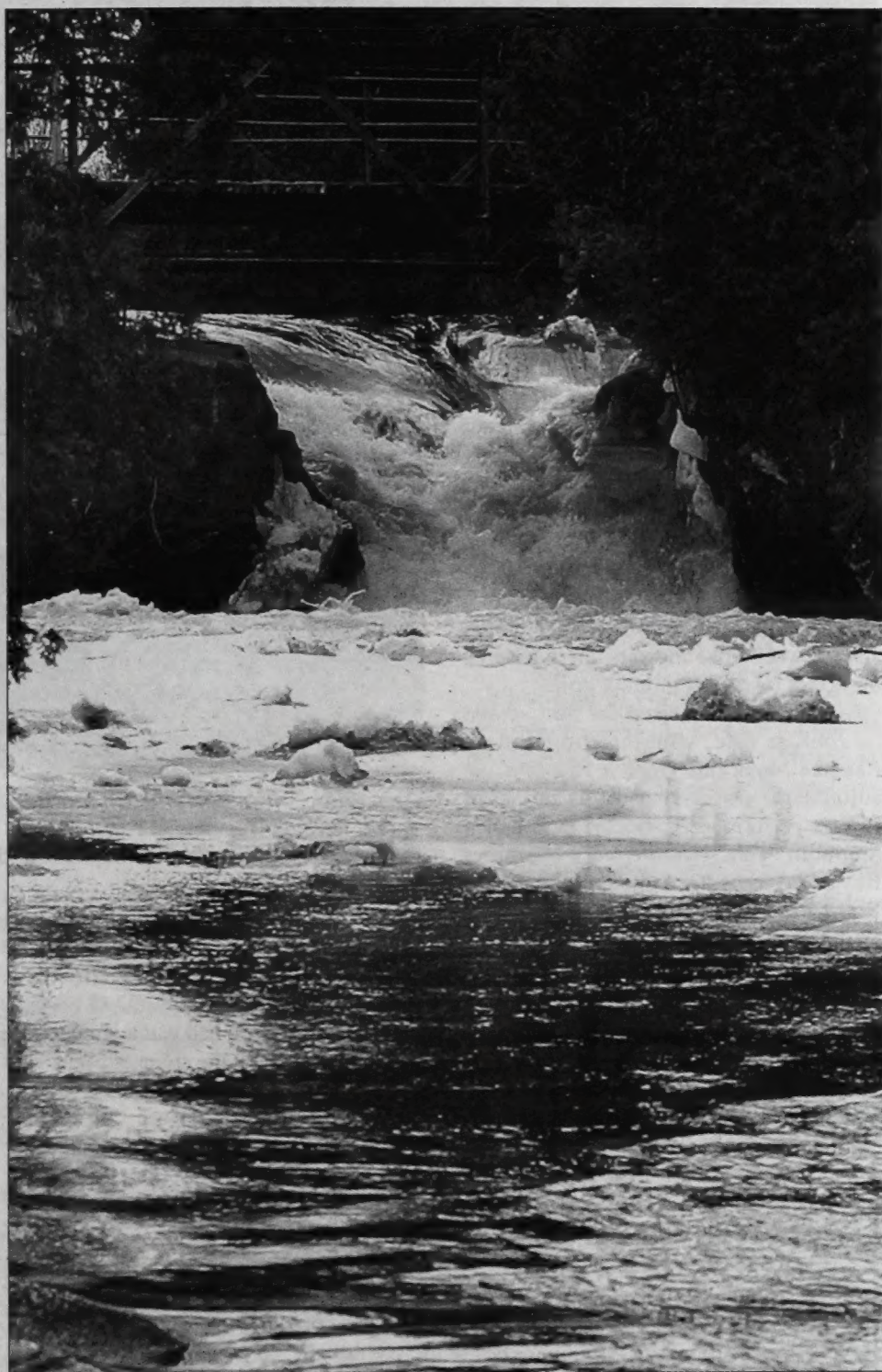
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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Burnt River at Ritchie Falls

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Don't feed deer at the side of a road!

To the Editor:

Each day as I travel to and from work (Haliburton to Cobocok) I have the pleasure of seeing deer, as I am sure many local people do. What concerns me is the number of deer I see on the hill just off Highway 35, as you turn towards Haliburton, and along the road by the houses in front of the dam. I understand a few deer have fallen through the ice this winter.

I have heard that someone that lives in one of the houses on the highway and the lake, feeds the deer. Can this be true? If so, could that person please respond to this letter and tell me why they would

endanger the animals in such a careless fashion. If they enjoy the animals then why would they want them to die by being struck by a car, or drown in the water. I truly cannot understand the thinking.

Deer can be seen almost daily at dawn and dusk in this area, without threatening their existence by luring them into areas they would not naturally go. Just drive along a more deserted area free from busy traffic and water if you wish to watch them.

I have heard also that someone on Highway 35 just north of the same area, and another person a bit farther north, but

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnls and Letters to the Editor

The gorilla of Steve's dreams

I'm going to depart from the usual unintelligent frivolity to ask each of you to help return a runaway to his home. No one knows how or why he left. All we know is that the 25-foot blue and yellow inflatable gorilla in question was last seen sitting atop a Hot Tub Store in Stanwood, Washington, cheerfully waving at customers as he has done countless times before.

Sometime last week, however, the giant rubber simian mysteriously disappeared. Those that know him describe this as uncharacteristic behaviour. And since his tether rope was cut, foul play has not been ruled out.

Some internationally renowned rubber gorilla experts, and by that I mean me, suggest that the big simian might have been kidnapped by a rival hot tub retailer. Let's not forget how difficult it would be to compete against any store that has enough marketing savvy to place a large rubber monkey on the roof. Talk about motive.

Regardless of how, why or who, the big

rubber ape is AWOL.

That's why I'd like each of you to talk a walk around your neighbourhood looking for anything remotely resembling the missing 25-foot inflatable gorilla. And, before you stop me countless times, let me remind you that I'm only five-foot-three and the air leak you hear is probably accidental.

Keep in mind that the gorilla in question might be traveling incognito, possibly with a captor or companion. So, if you happen to notice a gigantic blue and yellow ape wearing a false beard, sunglasses, or even a sombrero, please do not approach him directly, even if he waves. Instead, contact your local OPP detachment. But first make sure you don't have any alcohol on your breath.

Investigators suggest that the missing gorilla is probably traveling in a rented

convertible or at least a car with a larger than average sunroof. It's also possible that he might be hitchhiking. So be cautious if you encounter hitchhikers with oversized yellow thumbs and an unusual penchant for bananas and rubber tire swings.

Of course, you might wonder why am I taking such an unexpected interest in the case? It's a fair question.

Well, think about it; if they can get away with stealing a 25-foot gorilla, what chance do the rest of our inflatables have? Not that I own any....really.

Besides, I've got to wonder what kind of twisted mind would just pick up and run off with a twenty-five foot rubber

gorilla? Whatever happened to good old-fashioned moral values? I mean why not dinner and a movie first? You know, take things slow, get to know each other.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Maybe even meet the parents. Would all that have been so wrong?

Sadly, kids these days just seem to want to rush into things. They sit and talk for a few minutes, connect a bit when discussing the merits of Donkey Kong, and next thing you know it's Bedtime for Bonzo, if you know what I mean. Oh sure, it sounds romantic, but, trust me, nothing good will ever come of it. Uh... not that I'm speaking from experience.

Let's just say you did beat the odds and found true love with a 25-foot rubber gorilla. Are you prepared to deal with the snide remarks as you walk hand in hand along the beach? Or the off-coloured inflatable rubber gorilla jokes so prevalent at the office water cooler? What about the strange looks at the country club? Okay, maybe I've gotten a little ahead of myself here.

The point is, an innocent 25-foot, inflatable, rubber gorilla is missing. Hopefully, we'll find him soon.... before he takes a leak.

Cell phones NOT a fixture on the Ridge

The Brown Dog Jiggs is a dog of many interests and so he has no time to go galumphing down to St. Catharines each week to deliver my mother's copy of *The Times*.

Jiggs has been so busy lately managing his investments and responding to autograph requests that I've left the delivery job to Canada Post and so the paper takes a little longer to get there.

Any day now, my mother should see the picture of me answering my cell phone in the sugar bush on March 25's front page and breathe a huge sigh of relief.

Getting me to carry my cell into the woods has been one of her ongoing projects. She figures that if a tree falls in the forest, a phone might keep it from hitting me on the head.

And so the sight of me with phone pressed to ear will look to her like good news, a reprieve from the certain doom she is sure awaits me up on Sapsucker Ridge.

The irony of the back-to-nature geezer taking time out from sap-gathering to answer a call reached out and grabbed *Times* lay-out goddess Cathy Olliffe by the ankles and so she made mock of me in the outline that went with the photo.

Trouble is, the picture of me taking my office with me into the woods is pretty much a lie.

I do not, ordinarily, take my telephone into the woods. A ring tone is as out of place in my sugar bush as a giraffe in the Toronto Public Library.

If Father Nature had wanted me to take phone calls up on the spine of Sapsucker Ridge, he would have planted a phone booth in among the Acer saccharums.

The day *Times* photographer caught me in flagrante delicto with my Nokia is not quite the only time I have so desecrated my forest.

Once, probably two years ago, I had to return a call to fellow syrupist Roger Hutchinson in Carnarvon and Jiggs was impatient for his walk so I carried my phone into the woods and committed sacrilege.

That's the only other time. Honest.

I only own a cell phone because Bell's landlines don't quite reach Sapsucker Ridge. My cell phone is my household phone and there it sits, on a shelf amidst my solar technology, hardly ever in my truck and almost never anywhere else.

More to the point, judge, Darren Lum photographed me taking a call on a telephone I wouldn't have been carrying if it

hadn't been for Lum. It was all his fault.

The last time Lum bushwacked his way out to Sapsucker Ridge, he got lost. Three times. On two miles of a back road that had no options except straight ahead unless you count beaver ponds and gravel pits and Kernohan's weigh scales.

Straight ahead, that is, except for a few twists and turns and corkscrews and a hill thrown in here and there.

Lum was going to photograph a nestful of Adequate Blue Herons teetering atop a tree in Nine-Acre Pond. My wait for his arrival at my

cabin was punctuated by calls of alarm and odd queries from Haliburton's only paparazzo.

At one point, he telephoned me from the Kernohan Pit to say he was parked beside a gravel crusher and to ask if this was part of the road.

By the time Lum arrived, it was too dark for photographs. Besides, the heron chicks, just out of their eggs when Lum set out from Bobcaygeon Road, had grown up and started building nests of their own.

Ten months later, in March 2005, I wait outside in my Haliburton tuxedo – watch

cap, ragged mackinaw, torn mitts, filthy work pants and rubber boots – awaiting Lum's arrival.

Expecting him to need directions for his long and dangerous journey west through the Fleming Road wilderness, I put my phone in my pocket and forgot about it.

I have not allowed for the fact that Lum's only alternatives to the proper route to my gate include driving over three-foot snow banks and so even he can't get lost.

Roll the film forward a few frames from his arrival and there is Lum deep in the woods, his boots full of snow, capturing the eternal drama of sap dripping from spiles and buckets being emptied into gathering pails. Suddenly a telephone rings.

You had better get that, I tell Lum, and then it rings again and he tells me the bell is tolling for me, not him, and so I have to answer it. And he takes his picture and four days later there I am on Page One and then again on an inside page, in the splendid beauty of the Haliburton woods in early spring, answering a telephone call.

There are no giraffes in the picture.

Now the phone is back on its mudroom shelf, just above the solar batteries, plugged in underneath the inverter.

Where it will stay.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Reader wants to hear from deer-feeders

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still on water and Highway 35 also feed the deer. Any comments by those folks explaining why they think that is appropriate, and a good idea would be interesting to hear.

Deer should only be fed in appropriate areas and emergency winter circum-

stances if advised by those that know (for example ^ MNR staff, or HHOA members). They are wild animals, not pets, and deserve to be treated as such.

I await a reply.

Sincerely,
Lynda Williams
Minden

Gallery expansion 'a waste,' reader says

To the Editor:

I don't know about other people in Minden but I think that the Agnes Jamieson Gallery expansion was a waste of time and money. The taxpayers are going to be paying through the roof because the three of the four grants that were applied for were not approved and

someone has to front the rest of the bill.

As it stands the gallery was re-opened on March 23rd and so far there has been no sign of anyone wishing to attend the gallery and there have been no signs of anyone opening the gallery for people to attend.

Kim Mason
Minden

More on Steve Galea and his fishy business

To the Editor
(A Rebuttal and an apology)

I would like to ask the friends of Steve Galea – Elaine Bell and Ted Smith – if they are aware of the environmental crisis? If they do know about it (!?), then have they given any thought to the causes? One major factor has been mankind's notion of superiority, setting humanity above and separate from animals and nature. This attitude has allowed the destruction of the environment to take place. I am not making this up! Refer to any of the recent work by Peter Matthiessen, Bill McKibben, Wendell Berry, David Ehrenfeld, Paul Hawken, David Suzuki, Charlene Spretnak, Kirkpatrick Sale, Barry Lopez, Terry Tempest Williams, or other masters of environmental literature.

I am sorry that my letter of March 18 sounded like a personal attack on Steve Galea. I was appalled to find, once again, this pernicious attitude of superiority in his *Fishy Business* and felt compelled to respond. Personally (that's just me) I do not find the humour in poking fun at animal rights activists or assessing the intelligence of animals. As a brilliant nature writer, Steve Galea does his part with *Walking Softly* in our necessary struggle to re-learn humanity's place in the natural order, and his funny stuff – well, its just plain funny. Two ways of writing, two ways of looking at the world – the yin and the yang – fine with me!

In response to Ted Smith's implied insult re: "herbal appeasement for the mind," your assumption that academics and environmentalists are stoned is a big mistake. Let me just say that a balance between right brain (creativity, quiet time, intuition, prayer) and left brain (analysis, realization, communication, action) is a necessary thing, a universal principle. Again, I'm not claiming to be the originator of this hypothesis. Refer to any book of psychobiology theory or Buddhist spirituality.

All good things.
Pegi Eyers
and "Sorchia" the orange cat.

Goose hunt more to the point than chasing hunters on Sundays

To The Editor
Retired Conservation Officer, Wildlife Officer and Active Hunter opposed to Sunday Hunting.

Why am I opposed to Sunday hunting? I was stationed in Pembroke District when Renfrew County first allowed Sunday hunting and saw what happened to the small game populations. It went from decent grouse hunting to you would be better spending your time in church on Sunday than to waste it hunting. If I read the paper properly it appears Sunday

hunting would only be legal on private property. I am a private land owner and have a hard enough time now trying to keep weekend hunters from trespassing on my land on Saturdays. If Sunday hunting is allowed I will have to spend my Sundays chasing hunters as well. I didn't read where Mr. Ramsey Minister of MNR committed any conservation officer's time to help land owners with the trespassing problems. As to Keith Hodgson's comments on reducing the goose population and helping the local economy. I have

known Keith since he was old enough to walk the streets of Haliburton alone and find it hard to believe that he actually believes what he is saying. Keith if you want to reduce the goose population have your club lobby for a spring goose hunt to take place before the geese nest. This would bring in hunters at a time of year that would really help Haliburton's economy and would solve the goose problem.

Aubrey Gostlin
Norland

Sign petition

To the Editor:

Individuals in our Community, who have been forced to acquire a new Doctor because of the retirement of their current doctor, are now experiencing extremely high costs to have their personal files transferred. These private records have been sent to a third party (Medical Records & Storage) and they are charging outrageous fees (\$125.00 - \$200.00 these have been verified) to have copies (not the originals) forwarded to the new Doctors. These files should have been given directly to the patients not to a third party.

It was not their choice to change doctors. The shortage of Doctors in smaller communities throughout Ontario is of grave concern. Municipalities are working hard to entice Doctors but are not having much success. In our own community, we have had no option but to obtain a Doctor an hour's drive from home. And then, to add to this, those seniors on fixed incomes are being required to pay exorbitant fees for their personal files.

A petition is being circulated requesting our government to have these fees returned to the individuals by the Medical Records & Storage. This transfer of personal medical records to a third party (in my opinion) is a direct violation of the privacy act.

Please be sure to sign the petition.
Georgina Parkes
Minden

Hunting is an old culture not compatible in this world

To the Editor:

I was saddened to read that the MNR is even considering extending hunting. It is enough for many of us to have to grit our teeth throughout the current hunting season in the autumn, put up our no hunting signs on our property, and hope the animals in our areas aren't hit. Every time I see a bumper sticker saying, 'hunting and fishing is my heritage,' I think to myself that 'an abundance of wildlife is my heritage.' I have thought about it a lot, have not spoken about it in the interest of tolerance for the local culture. But I have concluded that hunting is an old culture that is not compatible with the current state of the planet. Today, all wildlife everywhere is under severe pressure because of loss of habitat, and because of the actions of human beings. Our world is increasingly impoverished, as species disappear because of our excessive and totally selfish behaviour. Unless we become more sensitized to the needs of wildlife, they will be gone. Today it is a luxury to still have some wildlife around, and we should all appreciate other species, protect them, and try to make their lives easier by acting responsibly.

In this beautiful county, where we still have some wild animals, they have to survive the influx of tourists in the sum-

mer with their cars and other vehicles, then they have to survive the hunting season, then they have to survive the ski-doo's which invade areas that were previously inaccessible. They have adapted by coming out at night, even when they are not nocturnal animals, and are usually very nervous. With loss of habitat, with climate change creating hot summers and reduced berries, and with competition from fishermen for the fish, the food supply for different animals is depleted, which is why we have bears in the dumps.

We use wildlife as symbols to attract tourists, but we don't treat our wildlife well. We drive too fast in our cars, which is why animals are killed, we widen roads so that tourists can get to their cottages twenty minutes faster, but animals then have to cross the highways. How do you think the deer and the turtles are going to get across the new Highway 35 this spring? We have a few great people and organizations who rescue injured animals, have learned how to rehabilitate them, and release them back into the environment, but for every one of those citizens who act as 'stewards,' we have the speedy, noisy types who have no sensitivity to the other species in the Haliburton environment. Then we have the organized hunters who make up two

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More people, fewer species in Haliburton Highlands

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percent of the population, and think the purpose of other species is to provide them with what they regard as recreation, to bump off wildlife. In totally self-interested speeches, they talk about how there are too many deer, and bear, and geese — too many for whom? Too many compared to when? In fact of course, there are now more people in this county and fewer wild species than ever before. And that is the situation just about everywhere else on the planet. As MNR people know, if one takes an ecological approach to wildlife management, Mother Nature will establish a balance amongst creatures. Our intervention and control is excessive and exists to satisfy recreational interests. Hunting seems to me to be increasingly inappropriate in an environment where animals are under pressure, and expansion of it seems to me insane. But the discussion of hunting and the resulting policies take as their frame of reference the world as we knew it, rather than the world as it is, where the enormous ecological change in the past fifty years has taken place. The present situation must be taken into account. I don't propose eliminating the hunt, but I certainly don't think it should be expanded. And I hope that some hunters will change their behaviour, and give it up, as they learn about the state of the environment.

In the recent past, we have slaughtered almost to extinction the bison, the cod, most whales, and innumerable other creatures. Wild turkeys and elk have recently re-entered Haliburton, having been hunted to extinction in this area by our ancestors. It is great to have them back, and we are fortunate to have been given a second chance to treat them better now than we did in the past. In this new century, we need to think about our values and our behaviour, which is often immoderate, and become more sensitive to our environment, to other species, and to each other. If we don't begin to appreciate the natural world, and its creatures,

and recognize that we are not the only species that exist, we are going to get into serious trouble. Many other species have become extinct thanks largely to us, and so have some older human species, largely because of their excessive behaviour, and we are not immune. As author Ronald Wright noted recently in his 'Short History of Progress' 'Homo sapiens has the information to know itself for what it is: an Ice Age hunter only half-evolved towards intelligence; clever but seldom wise.'

As for the idea that individuals on private land should be able to kill wildlife on Sundays (no doubt just after they leave church) with bows or guns, I find repulsive. It increases the level of violence in society, it terrorizes the animals, it interferes with the quiet and peace of the natural world, it sets a terrible example to young people, and it depletes the range of species in this county. Also, in this mid-northern county where there are increasing numbers of people, it puts citizens other than the hunters, and children at risk. It is a dum idea!

L. S. MacDowell,
Haliburton Highlands.

Why doesn't the MNR let hunters control deer population?

To the Editor

Instead of the MNR having Sunday hunting and getting in trouble with the Churches. Why don't they take away the doe tag and let the hunters control the deer.

George Hewitt
Minden



From left, Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 President Georgina Parkes presents Archie Stouffer Elementary students Kelsey Crowe, Mark Vasey and Myia Newton with certificates and money for achievements in the Royal Canadian Legion Poster and Literary Contest. Crowe earned first places at the provincial level with her poem *The Hero Next Door* — a poem about the sacrifices soldiers made for peace (read it, below). She has had her poem judged at the Dominion level Legion, competing against more than 100 entries. Myia earned a first place for her colour poster at the Zone F4 level while Mark captured third place for his essay. Treasurer Bill Mosely also attended the ceremony. (Photo, Darren Lum.)

The Hero Next Door

The award-winning poem by Kelsey Crowe

A hero lives next door to me
A white-haired man I would often see
When I'd go out to bike or walk,
But I never stopped to have a talk.
Until one day he invited me in,
And I sat down to chat with him.

He spoke of a time of death and war
Of battles fought on a distant shore,
Where young men faced unspeakable fears,
And watched friends die while they shed tears.
When letters from home would bring a smile,
And remind them the fight was all worthwhile.

He talked of hearing the bombs and the shelling,
And the agony of hearing his comrades yelling.
As they lay in trenches, eyes turned to the sky
Begging for God to let them die.
Some of these soldiers were only boys,
Who dreamt of a future filled with laugh-

ter and joy.
Yes, they faced an evil the whole world feared
But they weren't backing down—they volunteered.
He recalled friends who went and never returned.
Of lives changed, and lessons learned.
He hoped that these things I would remember
When I bowed my head on the 11th of November.
Would I be proud too? Would I understand?
That my freedom was won by another's hand.
And our country that stands so tall today,
Owes a debt to these brave souls that we can never repay.
So I left this man who was so proud and wise,
Knowing I'd now look at him with different eyes.
No longer would he be as he was before
From now on he will be the hero next door.

— Kelsey Crowe

Sober Suds
Car wash

Summer is fast approaching and with it - the worst season of the year for impaired driving on Ontario roads and waterways. As part of our 16th annual arrive alive DRIVE SOBER program, Ontario Community Council on Impaired Driving (OCCID) is hosting a "Sober Suds" Car Wash on Saturday May 7th to raise awareness and funds to prevent impaired driving this summer. Thanks to partners: The Beer Store, Ontario Provincial Police and Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving.

Community groups keep all the money they raise to support sober driving activities of their choice in their region. All event day promotional materials such as t-shirts, posters, buckets, car wash concentrate, tire foam, wipes, wash mitts and sponges are provided free of charge (shipping not included).

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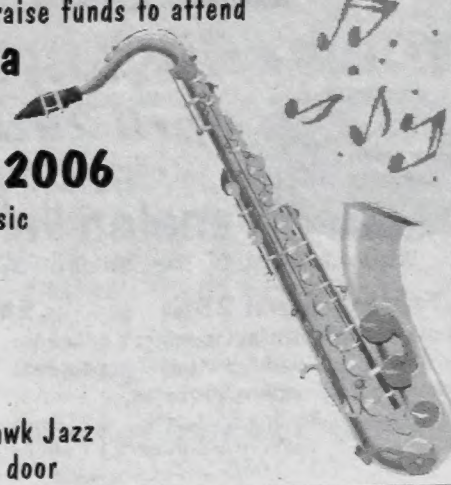
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Sarah Bloomfield's zest for life knew no bounds. Although she wasn't afraid of death, she said she regretted the adventures she didn't have time to have and was sad to leave her family and friends behind.

Too young to die

When it came time for Sarah Bloomfield to die, just a few days shy of her 24th birthday, she used her enormous capacity for happiness to help others accept her death and let her go with peace and grace

Story by Martha Perkins

Sarah Bloomfield lived her entire life knowing she was going to die young. Faced with such harsh reality, she decided to do the most with the days she'd been given — and to do it quickly. She snowboarded, partied, travelled and took a course in ski resort management in British Columbia. She went full speed, full out.

"Any opportunity that presented itself, big or small, she grabbed it," says her aunt, Deb Wales. "She just had a zest for living. She wasn't afraid to do anything."

There were, of course, times of anger and sadness but, since these emotions did nothing to cure her Cystic Fibrosis and only made living with the disease worse, she deliberately cast the negative emotions aside and embraced all that was good about her life. And there was much that was good, most of it found in the deep and abiding love she had for family and a multitude of friends.

When it came time to die, on the night of March 15, just a few days shy of her 24th birthday, she used her enormous capacity for happiness to help others accept her death and let her go with peace and grace.

She met with each of the 40 people who had gathered to be with her at St. Michael's hospital. She phoned those who couldn't be there. She told funny stories and made people laugh. When it came time to go, she gave everyone the gift of hope for the future.

"Sarah taught me how to die. That's the greatest impact anyone has ever had on me. She made us face our fears,"

says Wales, whose sister Liz Bloomfield is Sarah's mother. "Now I want to be funny when I die and be surrounded by friends and family."

No one but Sarah could make the people in that hospital room laugh so much. After a long night when everyone was waiting for the agony of her last breath, sure that they had said their last goodbyes, Sarah suddenly became conscious, saw all the people looking at her, smiled and said, "Hi, everyone!"

She sat up and made sure she had time to talk to each person, sharing a funny memory or story. Rev. Stuart Pike, who had buried Sarah's cousin Jamie and spent a lot of time with Sarah in the last days, says that in these conversations "Sarah seemed to be directing the course of her death as she awakened their memories with 'remember whens'."

"As I heard story after story I imagined a string of pearls being made," Rev. Pike said in his eulogy. "Each story was a pearl. And each pearl was precious. As she spoke with each person she brought out her pearls and they glimmered and shone. Some of this sharing she did in great pain. Some of it she did within the high of the medicine. 'We got some good morphine goin' on here,' she said."

Sarah told Rev. Pike that, although she regretted not being able to have more adventures and being with her friends and family, she wasn't afraid to die. Death would be like the perfect day skiing. "The snow perfect. The perfect course, running through the woods a bit. Only this

hill had no lines to wait for. It was all skiing — all downhill and no waiting to go back up."

Sarah's cousin Jennifer Wales, who's the same age as Sarah and grew up with her in Minden, was part of the vigil. "She's made me not scared to die," Jennifer says. "Sarah taught us so much about how to live, and die, with grace, selflessness and most of all humour. She kept us all laughing right to the end. She fought so hard to stay alive, to say goodbye and to comfort us."

During those last hours together, when Sarah had miraculously regained consciousness so she could have one last visit, Liz asked Sarah if she had "seen the other side." Sarah said that she had.

"It's a big, vast expanse of smooth, clear water," she said. Turning to her mother's partner, Art Theberge, Sarah said, "Art, you're going to love it—there's lots of fish."

"What else did you see," Liz asked.

Sarah's eyes crinkled into a smile and she said mischie-

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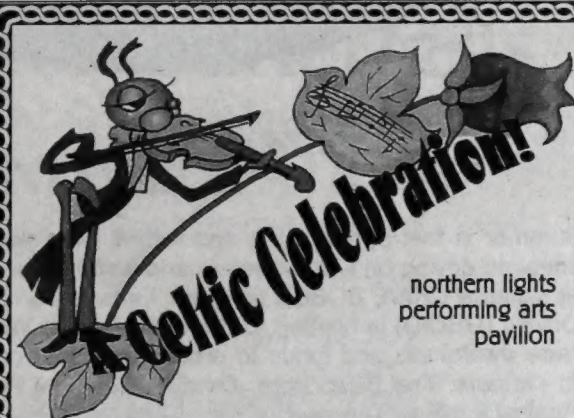
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There was always laughter in the Bloomfield house, even when Sarah relied on Rudy her oxygen tank. Jenn, centre, says Sarah and her mother Liz would talk to each other every day.

Even strangers were captivated

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vously, "You're going to have to wait and see."

With Cystic Fibrosis, the CF Foundation says, "a defective gene causes the body to produce an abnormally thick, sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and leads to life-threatening lung infections. These thick secretions also obstruct the pancreas, preventing digestive enzymes from reaching the intestines to help break down and absorb food."

Both parents have to have the gene to pass it on to their children. While most people with CF, like Sarah, are diagnosed before they are three, 10 per cent of sufferers don't get the disease until they are older than 18. At Sarah's CF clinic at St. Michael's, a brother and sister didn't start having symptoms until late adulthood.

While there have been many advances in treatment and gene therapy, most people with CF die before they are in their 30s.

For Sarah, this prospect of death "was something she always accepted because there was no other choice," Deb Wales says. "But no one ever really thought for sure she'd die, because we all thought that something would come along."

"We talked about it a lot in a light kind of way," says Jenn. "It's something she always lived with. I remember when we were 10 we talked about it."

It was her family who tried to make Sarah more vigilant about her treatment, which included a staggering array of medications and a therapy called clapping. This involves thumping the back and chest for half an hour three times a day to dislodge the mucus.

"It's a huge time commitment," says Deb, who while upset that Sarah was often "non-compliant" didn't judge her because of it. "She was sometimes non-compliant because she didn't want to have CF."

"Judge not lest ye be judged" is also a tenet that Sarah lived by. For her generation she became "the keeper of the secrets" (although the cousins later found

out that the secrets weren't so secret.)

They could tell her anything and she'd accept whatever they had said or done.

"She was the one person who knew everything about me and loved me just the same, no matter what," said Jenn in the eulogy she gave with her brother Josh.

At the same time, Josh said, "She always told the truth, no matter how blunt, and yet, at the same time she made you feel like the most special person in the world."

Even a complete stranger like Joe Warmington could be captivated by Sarah. In his "Night Scrawler" column in the *Toronto Sun* of February 25 he talks of meeting Sarah and Liz standing outside St. Mike's in the bitterly cold winter air. In the accompanying photo, Sarah has her ever-present smile and her oxygen tank which she fondly called Rudy.

Everyone else might complain about the cold, Warmington writes, but not Sarah.

"I'm waiting for a double lung transplant," she tells him, adding that she tries not to dwell on the fact that in reality she's waiting for someone else to die.

As to having CF, she tells him that "It's hard but it's life."

"Go get 'em, Sarah," he says.

As much as she accepted death, Sarah gave life her best shot right until the end when her 11th hour hope of getting new lungs was granted and then snatched away.

Last November Sarah was put on the waiting list for a double lung transplant. (She couldn't get just one because the disease would simply spread to the new, healthy lung.) If the transplant succeeded it would give her another five years. Yet the chances of her body rejecting the new lungs were also high.

The team at St. Mike's gave everyone courage when they said that in the last few years no one on the waiting list had died.

Helping Sarah through the waiting period was Amanda, another CF sufferer. Amanda had been told two times that new lungs had been found for her, only to find out they weren't suitable. But it was three

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In the final hours, Sarah's bravery knew no bounds



Sarah, Josh, David and Jenn were more than just cousins. They were best friends and confidants.

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times lucky for Amanda. By February, Sarah was first on the transplant list nation-wide. By March, she was listed as critical.

In preparation for the transplant, Sarah and Josh went through a baby book to find names for her new lungs. One was to be Ronnie, which means energetic; the other was to be Kessler, which means hard-working. Just the attributes she'd need in a new pair of lungs.

At 11 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, just after she had been told that she had only a few more days to live, Sarah received word that two lungs had been found for her.

Sarah was taken by ambulance from St. Mike's to Toronto General Hospital where the surgery would take place. All night they waited for the lungs to arrive, excited and yet scared of what lay ahead. But when the surgeon came to talk to them at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, it wasn't to explain what the operation would entail. It was to tell them that the lungs weren't healthy enough. The transplant could not take place.

Sarah didn't hear him at first. By this time she was in great pain, not only because breathing was so difficult, but also because her body was filling with the carbon dioxide that could not be expelled by lungs that weren't working.

The news was devastating and yet it didn't take Sarah long to rebound as the family made their way back to St. Mike's for what they all now knew would be their final journey together.

Sarah was in agony but didn't yet ask for narcotics to take away the intense headache that was consuming her. She had two reasons. One was that she was waiting for her father Jeff and brother David to arrive from B.C. and the other was the knowledge that, once she took a certain amount of morphine, she'd be taken off the transplant list. No new lungs arrived before Jeff and David did and Sarah asked her mom if it was okay for the struggle to end.

Liz was more than Sarah's mother. She was her best friend and confidant. Cousin Jenn was amazed by how

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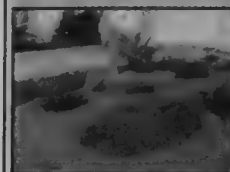
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Sarah was always talking about the great things her brother David would do with his life. She loved his music, his poetry and his stories.



Sarah defined herself through relationships, her cousin Jenn Wales says. Friends and family kept her going and brightened her day.



When Jenn Wales was little, Sarah helped bring her out of her shell.

As a favour to Sarah, sign your donor card

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much Sarah told Liz. Sarah told her everything. Everything. Every day they'd talk on the phone; every day they'd add a new pearl to Rev. Pike's necklace. Their love was unconditional.

"Sarah just decided she couldn't take it any more and she was ready to die," says Deb. "She needed not to feel guilty, that she hadn't let family down and that's why she asked Liz's permission to go and Liz said yes."

In the end, Liz climbed into bed with Sarah and sang their favourite songs. Jeff, David and the rest of the family were by the bed. Rev. Pike and another priest from Grimsby said prayers to send Sarah on her way and to give everyone else comfort.

"As the days and hours progressed, I felt that Sarah was like the director of a symphony or a great artist at work, making a great masterpiece which was her death," Rev. Pike said. "She died well, with consideration for all oth-

ers and given as a gift to us all."

Sarah had two parting wishes. She asked that everyone sign their organ donor card so that the next person who's first on the transplant list has a fighting chance to live.

She also wanted everyone to know that she'll always be with them, sitting on their shoulders.

"When I said I didn't know how to say goodbye," Jenn says, "she said 'It's not goodbye, it's see you later.' She'll see me when it's my time."

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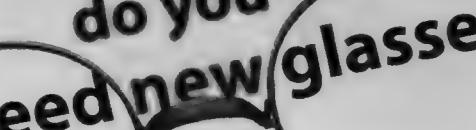
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(From left) Adrienne Ellis, Sandy Beckford, and Ashleigh Schollig appear to float over the ice, skating to the "I'm A Believer," a song from the movie *Shrek*.



Ashleigh Schollig shows a strong finish.

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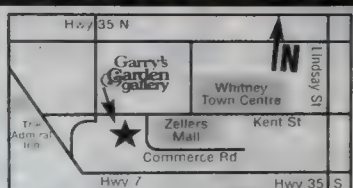
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(From left) Shae MacNaull, Cassidy Garbutt, Nicole Black, Ashley Cooper, Hailley Perrin, Tatianna Hume take the audience to a celestial place.



Jordyn Greer waves to the crowd nearing the finish of the season ending event.



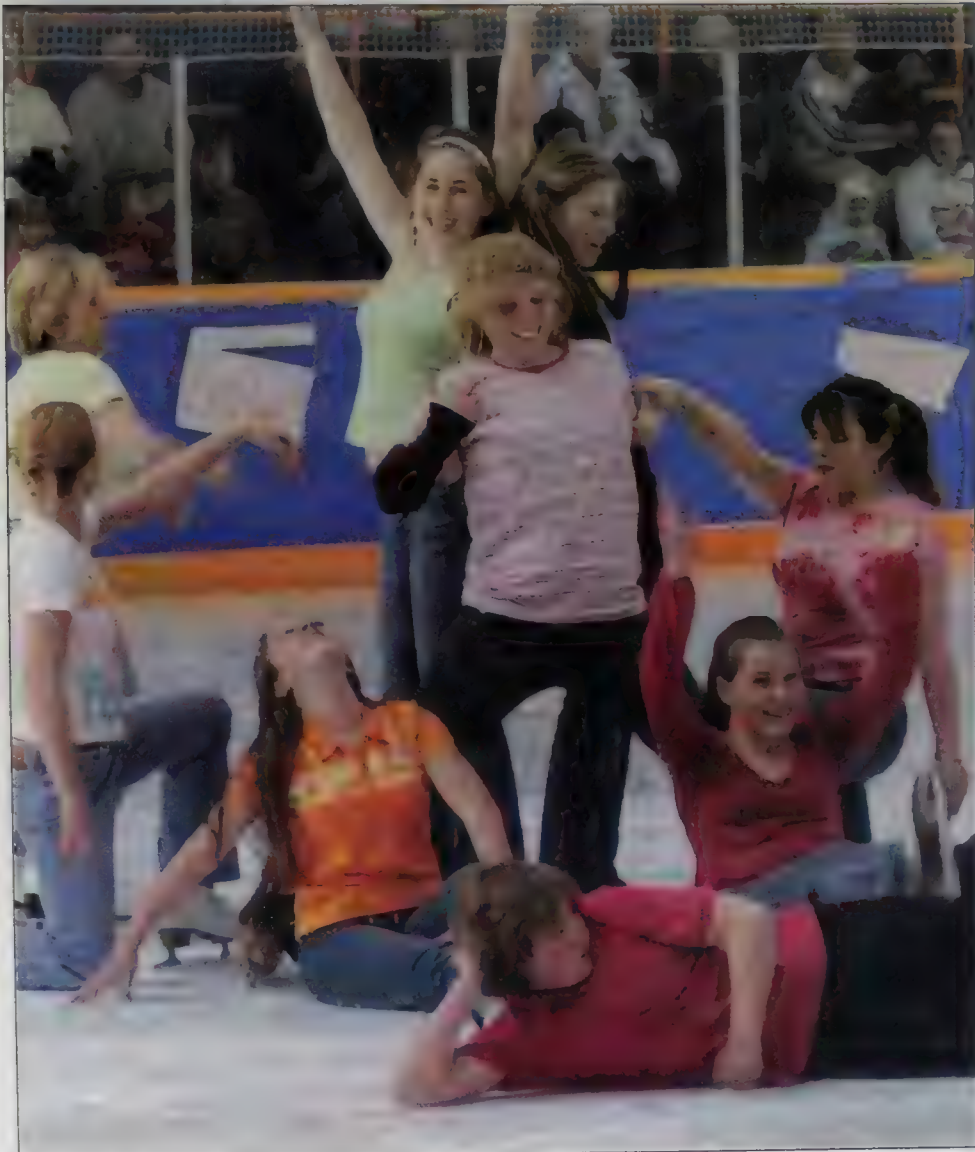
Coaches and skaters' mothers (from left) Lisa Foster, Janene Greer, Lisa Corby, Dana Manning, Stacey Bennett, and Kelli MacNaull show how to do it.

*Photos by
Darren Lum*

The big finish (below) at a really big show... something parents and kids will remember for a long, long time.



The Minden Skating Club showcased a season's worth of knowledge with their Carnival a Tribute to the Movies at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena April 1. More than 200 people attended the performance that included some 40 children aged three to 16 (including coaches and mothers for one special performance) in diverse roles taken from past and contemporary movies. The only male StarSkater for Minden is Daniel Boisvert who has shown great progress in his contribution to the club.



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Teen curler shines again

After winning the bantam boys provincial curling championship, Jake Walker of Minden is at it again. A mixed rink he skips played in the mixed bantam provincial curling championships in Chatham March 30-April 2.

The team of Laura Steele, vice; Ben Willemse, second; and Heather Budd, lead, all from Woodville, was formed after the two boys won the Ontario title in February in Sarnia.

The mixed team qualified as one of eight finalists after winning the zone playdowns in Woodville, and the regional playdowns in Bobcaygeon.

They played a round robin with the other seven qualifying teams, with the team with the most overall wins becoming the provincial champion. The Walker rink didn't win the title, but they had a lot of fun getting there.

It was an unforgettable experience for the curlers, qualifying and playing in the provincials. They met and socialized with the other elite curlers of the province.

Walker was also voted among his peers to receive the sportsmanship award for the event. John Willemse, the team's coach, was voted among fellow coaches to receive the coaching award.

CARNARVON BOWLING

Carnarvon Bowling League Statistics

Tuesday Afternoon March 29/05

Men:

High Average: Ken Thompson 211; High Single: Nick Biljetina 287; High Single HC: Nick Biljetina 326; High Triple: Chris Hill 664; High Triple HC: Nick Biljetina 734.

Women:

High Average: Lillian Mattsson 186; High Single: Lillian Mattsson 232; High Single HC: Lillian Mattsson 263; High Triple: Lillian Mattsson 587; High Triple HC: Lillian Mattsson 680.

Tuesday Night March 29/05

Men:

High Average: Ken Thompson 217; High Single: Bruce Cummings 250; High Single HC: Bruce Cummings 271; High Triple: Bruce Cummings 669; High Triple HC: Bruce Cummings 732.

Women:

High Average: Marlene Robinson 197; High Single: Marlene Robinson 238; High Single HC: Reet Murray 280; High Triple: Marlene Robinson 677; High Triple HC: Reet Murray 766.

Wednesday Afternoon, March 30/05

Men:

High Average: Ken Thompson 209; High Single: Ken Thompson 261; High Single HC: John Whitty 278; High Triple: Ken Thompson 735; High Triple HC: John Whitty 694.

Women:

High Average: Carol Snow 178; High Single: Jean Pugh 202; High Single HC: Shirley Milne & Norma Terro 258 Tie; High Triple: Norma Terro 496; High Triple HC: Norma Terro 679.

Thursday Afternoon, March 31/05

Men:

High Average: Ken Thompson 222; High Single: Ken Thompson 246; High Single HC: Bob McMath 279; High Triple: Ken Thompson 652; High Triple HC: Bob McMath 717.

Women:

High Average: Pearl Foster 167; High Single: Dee MacLean 220; High Single HC: Dee MacLean 294; High Triple: Dee MacLean 519; High Triple HC: Dee MacLean 741.



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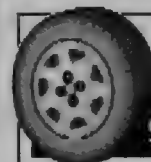
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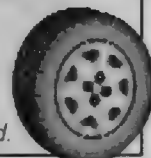
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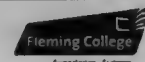
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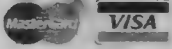
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Dorset Snowball wrap-up dinner tonight at the recreation centre

And all are welcome to Dorset Blooms meeting

The Dorset Snowball Wrap-Up Celebration and Dinner for sponsors and volunteers will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Friday, April 8 at 6 p.m. If you plan to attend, please RSVP by calling the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

All are welcome to the "Dorset Blooms" planning meeting on Wednesday, April 13 at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 7 p.m. Discussion will focus on spring planting and the summer garden tour. For more details, contact Kerry at 705-766-2246.

The Dorset Seniors' Club will be meeting at the Dorset Family Golf Centre on Hwy 117 and Bellwood Acres Road for Mini Putt on Tuesday, April 19 at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$3 per person. For more details, contact Sandra at 705-766-9483.

Tickets are going fast for the 2nd annual "Words, Music, Art and Wine" event taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Friday, April 22 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Local writers, artists and musicians along with wines from Muskoka Lakes Winery will be highlighted at this celebration of the arts. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the Rec Centre. For more information, please call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is now hiring for



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

Summer Day Camp. Day Camp Leader and Assistant positions are available. Lifeguarding qualifications are an asset. For more information please contact the Recreation Centre at drc@vianet.on.ca or by calling 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is seeking antique vendors for a one-day rain or shine outdoor show to be held in July. For more information, contact Kerry at 705-766-2246.

Birthday wishes for April 3 to 9 go out to Emily Shortreed, Adam Jones, Kim Spielbergs, Rick Morris, Sherri Keown, Katherine Johnson, Karla MacKay, Laura Flynn and Noreen Tracey. Have a great day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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Minden WI talks about Canada's first census

The Minden Women's Institute met at the home of Mary Cox on March 16th. 11 members answered the roll call by contributing "an old saying and its meaning." Some were serious and wise, others were funny and well meaning.

Minutes of the February meeting were read and passed, correspondence and

bills were attended to, The treasurer and the card convenor gave their reports and Del gave her bi-monthly report on current events, both locally and worldly.

In Jean's absence, Bea read her paper on Education, which included the dates of the first census in Canada (3418) in 1660 and of various wars, uprisings,

rebellions, and scientific events. We also learned of various discoverers, the story of the railway linking east to west, and the influx of immigrants to the west in the late 1800s. The paper also covered historical information from the dirty thirties that hit the prairies, through the 1929 collapse of the stock markets, the dedication of our new flag, to the passing of Pierre Trudeau. An informative and well-documented history of Canada. Jean did a splendid job of researching the facts and figures.

We were pleased to welcome Laurie

from the Agnes Jamieson Gallery who informed us of the new venue for the Art Festival.

She requested that we look after the refreshments at the Minden Museum for the Canada Day celebrations.

We were also able to give her our donation to the Andre Lapine Gallery.

Forms were handed in to the President to calculate the number of volunteer hours served by the members during the course of the year.

A delicious lunch was served by Irma and Mabel and the meeting adjourned.



Family Services
Haliburton County

Summer Jobs - available for high school or post secondary students.
8 week position (35-40 hr. wk.)
as a Summer Adventure Day Camp Counsellor

Experience working with children and a background in sports and recreation (hiking, swimming, crafts, etc.) is essential. RLSCC Bronze Cross swimming certificate an asset. Valid First Aid & CPR certification required.

\$9.00/hr. Vehicle not required.

Full job description available at Family Services office in Haliburton or on our website, www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca

Send resume to Barb Fraser, Family Services of Haliburton County, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 (fax 457-3492, e-mail fshc@familyserviceshaliburton.ca) before April 18th, 2005

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Minden Hills Museum @ the Minden Hills Cultural Centre requires Summer Students

For positions of Collections Coordinator, Assistant to Curator, and Program Assistant

Applicants must be-

- a Canadian citizen, permanent resident or have refugee status in Canada
- legally entitled to work in Canada
- between 16 & 30 yrs. of age at start of employment
- returning to school in the fall of 2005
- computer and digital camera experience an asset
- willing to commit to the full duration of the work assignment,
- a self starter, able to work with minimal supervision
- and have good written and verbal skills

For complete job descriptions - drop into the Township Office at 7 Milne Street.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume in confidence, clearly marked with "Summer Student", by 4 pm on April 15.

Send to Minden Hills Museum, Box 69, Minden, Ont K0M 2K0. No emails, faxes or phone calls.

We appreciate all interest, however only those individuals being considered for the positions will be contacted for an interview.



Family Services
Haliburton County

Summer Jobs - available for high school or post secondary students.
9 week position (35 hr. wk.)

as a Summer Recreation Worker

9 week position (40-45 hr. wk.)

as a Summer Camp Recreation Worker

To work one-on-one with children with special needs at local camps and in community settings. Experience working with children and a background in sports and recreation (fishing, hiking, swimming, crafts) is essential.

\$9.00/hour, plus travel allowance. Vehicle required and valid First Aid & CPR certification required.

Full job description available at Family Services office in Haliburton or on our website, www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca

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Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria
ACCESS CENTRE

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre is a publicly funded, community-based health care organization whose main purpose is to enhance the health and independence of residents.

We are seeking applications for the following position:

Casual Relief Team Assistant

You will be a team player working with the Case Managers to assist them with their daily activities. Your responsibilities may include answering telephones, typing correspondence, data entry of clients to a database, filing and maintaining client records. If you are a Grade 12 graduate with credentials in Medical Terminology and working knowledge of Windows and the Microsoft Office Suite, we would like to hear from you.

This position is required in our Haliburton Office. Please submit a letter and current resume by April 18, 2005 to the attention of:

Carol Jenkins, Manager, Human Resources

H.N.V. Access Centre

108 Angeline Street South

Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3L5

email: carol.jenkins@hmv.ccac-ont.ca

Fax: 705-324-1932

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Tri-County Community Support Services Adult Protective Services

Adult Protective Services Worker

Part Time Contract (up to 14 hours per week)

The Adult Protective Services Worker provides counselling, case management and advocacy services to adults with an intellectual disability. This position will be located in the City of Kawartha Lakes. Candidates will have a university degree and/or college diploma in the social sciences, relevant experience in developmental services, the ability to deal effectively with clients, professionals and other agency personnel and excellent oral and written communication skills. A valid driver's license and access to a vehicle is a job requirement.

Salary commensurate with training and experience

Interested applicants should submit their resumes and a covering letter in confidence citing the APSW position by
April 29, 2005 to:

Executive Director

Tri-County Community Support Services

349A George Street North Suite 303

Peterborough, Ontario K9H 3P9

gerryfucile@cogeco.net

Tri-County Community Support Services Behavioural Services

Behaviour Consultant

Part Time Contract (up to 14 hours per week)

Behaviour Consultant duties include assessment, consultation and parent and staff training. Candidates will have a post-secondary degree in the behavioural sciences, thorough knowledge of applied behaviour analysis and allied treatment approaches, relevant community-based experience, the ability to deal effectively with parents, professional and other agency personnel and excellent oral and written communication skills. Because the position requires travel within the counties of Peterborough, City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton and Northumberland a valid driver's license and access to a vehicle is a job requirement.

Salary commensurate with training and experience

Interested applicants should submit their resumes and a covering letter in confidence citing the Behaviour Consultant position by
April 29, 2005 to:

Executive Director

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Community has lost a valued volunteer

Bill St. Thomas loved to help people through many activities

From my vantage point on the treadmill Thursday's weather was anything but spring-like. The pony pasture was fast disappearing under yet another blizzard. Four brave robins continued their search for food around the paddock and a pair of Canada geese huddled together by the pond. The robins have stayed but to date there has been no further sign of the geese. If it is the same pair as last year, who entertained us with their antics trying to teach two busy goslings appropriate goose skills and behaviours, their spot is reserved. I hope they choose to return.

With the passing of Bill St. Thomas our community has lost yet another highly valued volunteer.

For many years Bill and Mildred have assisted with the "Meals on Wheels" program for this area, preparing and delivering nutritious meals to shut-ins. Bill was an involved member of Burnt River United Church, assisting with the dinners at the Kinmount Fair and entrusted to deliver the homemade pies safely. He enjoyed his family gatherings, his hunting camp, social programs including cards, and other events sponsored through the Kinmount Seniors, to the benefit of not only its members but the broader community. I first met Bill while seated at the gazebo beside the railway station waiting for the "Communities in Bloom" judges to arrive. Along with an expression of sympathy to Mildred and their family goes a special note of appreciation for all Bill's contributions. Our community is the better for them.

If you're a blues music fan don't forget this Sunday, April 10th the Rick Fines Trio will be filling the Galway Hall with blues music from 2 to 6 p.m. This is an age of majority event. Funds raised will be go to support the Kinmount & District Health Centre. Tickets are \$10.00 with door prizes.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

March 30 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Using the Howell system Doug McIntosh and Ross Fletcher were first at 65% then Muriel McIntosh and Margo Davidson next at 57% and Norma Crewson partnered with Judy Neimann third at 53%.

March 30 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Thelma Francis was high and Emily Harvie low while Roger Fournier led the gents and Ted Wilkins was low. Roger also won for lone hands and our reporter Theresa Deak took the special draw prize. The Seniors group will certainly also miss around the table another good friend Truman McNeil.



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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March 30 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Muriel Harrington and Lottie Ruttan with Marion Farr leading the pinks at 248 followed by Barb Robitaille 243 and Mary Pearson 239. Chris Clarke topped the white cards at 276 then George Bye 244 and Tom Pearson 236.

March 31 euchre at the Minden Legion: Verna McDonald and Tom Grix took most lone hand honours with the high scores ladies/men recorded by Elaine Yeo and Don Hicks. In second high slots were Margaret Albers and Jim Bradbury while Don Hicks, Laura Carnegie, Elaine Yeo, Verna McDonald and Jim Bradbury were the other prize winners.

April 1 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Our reporter Doreen Francis was double lucky winning for both high hands and the special draw. Verna McDonald held the most lone hands and June Branning won for low hands.

April 1 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Top team members were Mayme Douglas and Norma Crewson with 60% then Joan Galley and Mike Collins 56% and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Margo Davidson 54%.

April 1 bid euchre at Club 35: Garth Windsor and Leroy Mowat had moonshots with George Bye holding the hidden score. Linda Voycey led the pinks at 261 followed by Helen Windsor 223 and Olive Jones 217. Garth Windsor was first for the white cards at 292 then Tom Pearson 275 and Chris Clarke 244.

April 2 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Topping the high scoring quartet was Isobel Cherwenka at 300 then Albert Foster 290, June Branning 263 and Pat Bailey 244. The draw winners were Mary Coltman, Kevin Maloney, George Bye and Gala Stamp.

April 4 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Holding the most lone hands were Jeanne Keliele and Mabel Deacon while our reporter Tim Sharpe uncovered the hidden score. High scores went to Maria Tschida and Lorne Dinesen with Pearl Cowen and Fern Donnelly recording the afternoon's lows. Special prize winners were Ellen Holden and Laura Carnegie.

April 4 cribbage at the Minden Legion: In first was Pat

Roussel then Edith Burch and Lorna Hicks. The other winners were Keith Robinson, Elva Paisley, Joe Rivers and Don Hicks.

April 4 euchre at Club 35: Birthday boy Harry Randell held the most lone hands and also won the baloney. High scores were recorded by Clara Miscio and our reporter Garth Windsor while Linda Voycey and Leroy Mowat tallied up the evening's lows.

April 4 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Gala Stamp won for high hands, Verna McDonald for lone hands on a cut of the cards, Cecil Smith for low hands and Maria Tschida the special prize. A warm welcome is extended to Maria from all her neighbours at the Terrace.

April 4 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Eileen Shepstone had the high score with Ida Young second high. Moonshots landed on Ida Young, Marjorie Paradis and Frank Franzen who also won the special draw.

April 5 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: First with a score of 421 were Joan Meadows and Sandy Poulton with Flo Roussel and Moe Briscoe second at 302 and Paul Poulton teamed with Bev Alexander third at 297. Tied for the low of 192 were Helen Skelding and Bob Alexander and Laura Carnegie partnered with our reporter Pearl Cowen.

April 5 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: With 293 Don Burch was the leader then Ida Young 283 while Ken Young and Elva Paisley tied for third at 259. Marie Dennie took a moonshot and Ida Young had two. Other prizes went to Gala Stamp, Kay Smith, Phyllis Windsor and Kevin Maloney.

April 5 contract bridge at Stanhope: Betty Dicker and Harold Cox had the afternoon's only Slam with Harold also recording the highest score of 7720. In second spot was Betty Dicker at 6030 then Bruce Armstrong 5420 and Lita Peirol 3940. Gloria Moore won the lucky draw, Jean Jackson the Shiny Penny and Harold a.k.a. "Morris the Cat" took home the "M.T.C." Award.

April 5 euchre at the Gelert Community Centre: For the ladies Pearl Cowen was high and Isabelle Saunders low while Don Hicks led the gents with Don Curry low man. Lone hand honours went to Dorothy McElwain and Emily Harvie won the draw.

Spring has not been kind to local Hydro crews

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Local Hydro crews got through this winter without having to repair the ravages of a major storm but this spring has not been as kind.

Last weekend's heavy wet snow and high winds caused power lines to crash, severing service to 7,015 customers including 2,220 between Minden and Drag Lake. Treacherous road conditions hindered restoration efforts

on the ground and Hydro One helicopters used to deliver poles were grounded.

"A major storm like that beats up on the distribution system," says Daffyd Roderick, Hydro One spokesperson.

The storm that started on April 2 didn't stop until April 4, leaving approximately 100 customers in the Minden area without power until 5 p.m. last Monday, says Roderick. He added that despite the consistent snow this winter, it has been a mild year for Hydro repairs thanks to efforts to clear tree right of ways.

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Spring is in the air...

The County of Haliburton
hereby advises all users of the

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that the Rail Trail is open to NON-MOTORIZED users only,
during the months of April and May 2005.

The ATV Season starts June 1st, 2005 for all permitted users.

Spring is in the air... so get out and on the trail.

There is no time like the present to explore your Haliburton County
and the historical sites along the Rail Trail.

Further information regarding use of the Haliburton County Rail Trail may be
obtained by visiting the following websites:

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www.hcsa.com • www.haliburtonatv.com

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And say
hello!

Stretch your legs and help local hospice

Sunday, May 1, more than 100 Hospices across Canada will be hosting hike events for palliative care, and Haliburton County will be joining in for the first time—to raise funds for SIRCH Community Hospice.

For 10 years, SIRCH Community Services & Consulting has provided hospice services in Haliburton County to individuals and their families who are living with a life-threatening illness. You can participate by collecting

pledges and coming out for a 6 km hike of the Head Lake Trail or a 1 km walk on the Sculpture Forest Trail. Bring friends, colleagues, family members and sign up as a team of up to 10 participants. The team collecting the largest amount in pledges will receive a trophy, so get into the team spirit! 100% of funds raised will stay in this community to support hospice.

Hike registration starts at 12:30 pm on

May 1 at Sir Sandford Fleming College in the Great Hall. The hike starts at 1:30 pm. There will be other fun activities, too, including draws, entertainment and refreshments.

Pledge forms can be picked up at Village Court Pharmacy in Haliburton, Minden Pharmasave, and at the office of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network in Carnarvon. Or call SIRCH at 457-1742 for other locations. You can also find information and download a pledge form at www.sirch.on.ca/hike.



Township of Minden Hills

Tender for Water Meter Installation

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting Tenders from qualified plumbing contractors for the installation of approximately four hundred (400) water meters c/w touch pad, to be installed in residential properties within the Village of Minden. The successful contractor is to provide all labour necessary to meet installation plumbing codes, and provide a complete meter installation. The Township will supply the meters c/w touch pad, back-flow preventors and pressure relief valves. The Township of Minden Hills will also entertain a "supply and install" price from qualified contractors. Tender forms will be available commencing April 4th, 2005 at the Township Office, 7 Milne St. Minden, Ontario.

Tenders must be submitted to the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne St., Minden, Ontario, clearly marked "Tender for Water Meter Installation" no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, April 27th, 2005. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. For further information, please contact Mr. Bob Romberg, Environmental Manager, at 705-286-1260.



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Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. April 15, 2005

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 05-33 APPLICANT – KUCIKS/FLATER RZ-05-05

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 05-33 on the 24th day of March, 2005 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 28th day of April, 2005, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: If the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to amend the zoning of land located in the geographic Township of Lutterworth, at Part of Lot 16, Concession 4, from Rural (RU) Zone to Highway Commercial Exception Eight (C1*8) Zone.

THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit a general store with limited recreational uses.

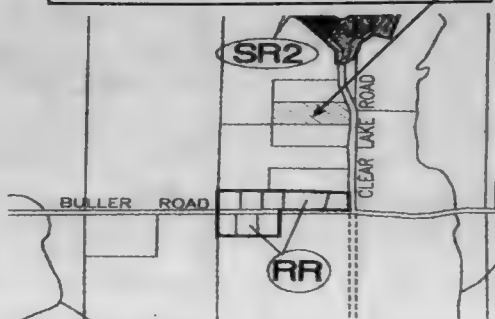
THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map attached.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at Minden Hills' office, during regular office hours.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator
P. O. Box 359
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260
Subject Lands: Located in
Part Lot 16, Concession 4
Lutterworth

April 8, 2005

Subject Lands: Located in Part Lot 16,
Concession 4 - Lutterworth



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 05-32 APPLICANT – T. T. LAND COMPANY INC. RZ-05-03

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 05-32 on the 24th day of March, 2005 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 28th day of April, 2005, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

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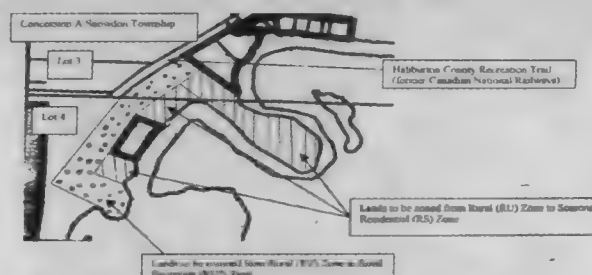
THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to amend the zoning of land, located in the geographic Township of Snowdon, at Part of Lots 3 and 4, Concession A, from Rural (RU) Zone to Seasonal Residential (RS) Zone and from Rural (RU) to Seasonal Residential Exception 11 (RS-11) zone.

THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is a condition of severance to permit seasonal development.

THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map attached.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at Minden Hills' office, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, during regular office hours.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan,
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Planning
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April 8, 2005





Owner of Gramma's Fish and Chips Margaret Ross will provide her customers with the option to bring in their own wine. She said, "you've got to go with the flow."

Guess what came to dinner? Your wine!

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Wine connoisseurs can choose for themselves which wine goes best with their seafood dinner at Gramma's Fish and Chips Diner in Minden.

The Ontario government announced in January that licensed restaurants could apply for an addition to their liquor licence that will allow them to offer a Bring Your Own Wine service and, if they choose, a Take Home The Rest service. Gramma's owner Margaret Ross says she was the third in line for the new licence in Ontario and the first in the county to obtain it.

She says many customers want to order wine with their meal but there is very little room to store alcohol at Gramma's. In the first month of the new licence no customer had taken advantage of the new service but Ross says there have been a lot of phone calls from customers asking for more information about it.

The province is promoting the program by allowing restaurants to make the changes to the liquor licence free of charge. Ross says the cost of her licence is \$450 every two years, but there has been no information as to what the

future fee will be for the BYOW and THTR services. She says that if it is equal to the regular licence fee she will likely discontinue the service.

The Alcohol Gaming Commission of Ontario is responsible for issuing liquor licences. AGCO spokesperson Ab Campion says that, as of Feb. 28, there were 350 requests for endorsements and 306 requests approved.

The way the program works is that customers may bring their own unopened bottle of commercially-made wine to the restaurant. Customers cannot bring wine that they have made or that was produced at a brew-yourself business. Staff must open the bottle. Restaurants may charge any corkage fee they deem appropriate, and staff are mandated to refuse service to inebriated customers, following the same requirement of the conventional liquor licence.

Ross says that she and her staff have no problem with cutting someone off, even if it is their own bottle of wine.

Restaurants can, as Gramma's has, purchase a machine to reseal the bottle of wine so the customer can take it home with them. Once a bottle of wine has been resealed at a restaurant it cannot be taken to another restaurant and opened there under the BYOW program. Participating restaurants can also require minimum food orders before

opening a bottle of wine and can limit the number of bottles a patron may bring.

Some restaurants in Haliburton County contacted by the Times indicated that they are interested in the program but are waiting to see whether customers demand it and what the liability implications are.

Mark's Restaurant owner Lee Wilson says it is his understanding that the provincial government is still working on legislation regarding liability issues and that until it is clear what that is and what insurers are going to charge he will not be offering the service.

Markus Carl of the Old Country House says they will not be offering BYOW. He says the profit margin is already small in the restaurant business here and alcohol is a big part of it. He says the restaurant does not earn enough to cover the loss of a sale of a bottle of wine by charging a corkage fee.

Carl says provincial regulations prevent him from going directly to a vintner and purchasing an entire case of wine at a cheaper price than customers would pay for an individual bottle at a store. Everyone, he says, pays the same price for a bottle of wine. Still, he says, he does not believe in charging exorbitant mark-ups, so customers would not save much from BYOW. For more information about the BYOW and THTR programs visit www.cbs.gov.on.ca.



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Arts thrive in Algonquin Highlands

Dorset playing host to an evening of words, music and wine

The arts are thriving in Algonquin Highlands thanks to the efforts of many supporters. Melissa Alfano, chair of the recreation committee, has been helpful in arranging meetings of arts groups. We are fortunate to have a recreation coordinator with the time to help develop such a variety of programs. We are also fortunate to have community centres available for regular meetings at an affordable rate.

Coming up on Friday, April 22 is An Evening of Words, Music, Art and Wine at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The event comprises a variety of art forms, from storytellers to those who enjoy the cooking arts. You can also sample wines by Muskoka Wineries. Talented performers will be coming from Haliburton County, Huntsville, Gravenhurst and surrounding areas. The Dorset Library is opening its doors to display books by local authors and participants. If last year's performances are anything to go by, this year's tickets will sell out.

The person behind this event is Kawagama Lake resident Tiina Heathcock. Having retired there about three years ago, Tiina set about sharing her passion for poetry. Beginning with an event in her home, she went on to arrange a poetry evening in Bracebridge sponsored by First Capital Financial. Last year she and Melissa Alfano organized the first Evening of Words, Music, Art and Wine. Their thanks go to Brad Robinson who is again donating the food trays for the



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evening event; Friends of the Library for providing funds towards prizes for young writers; and Bob Johnson, formerly of Random House, for providing books to raise funds for future contests.

Anyone interested in displaying artwork or books should contact Tiina at robertheathcock@sympatico.ca or call 766-9993. To reserve tickets, call Melissa Alfano at 766-9968 or e-mail drc@vianet.on.ca

Tiina also aims to promote poetry in Haliburton by giving people an opportunity to publish their work (the anthology of young poets, work from the Dorset Snowball) or by providing venues for poets to perform. Having published a second book of poems entitled After Images, she understands the significance of giving writers opportunities. As she says, "It's uplifting to share the excitement of poetry through readings and the printed word in the community. Networking helps you share other people's dreams."

Other promoters of the arts in Algonquin Highlands are Mark and Claudette Christiano, proprietors of The Lounge Café. The next Open Stage is on Saturday, April 16. The music starts at 8

p.m. Performers should arrive early to sign up.

On Saturday, April 23 Rose Cousins & Brooke Miller from P.E.I. will perform at the café. Mark says "Brooke is not only one of the best acoustic guitar players to come out of Canada, but is also one of the best singer-songwriters to arrive on our scene in some time. Rose is like a Sarah Harmer-Shawn Colvin-Alison Krauss type of singer-songwriter. She also has one of the best voices I've heard in a very long time! I'm not sure what they're feeding them in P.E.I. these days. But keep up the good work." Tickets are \$15 and the performance starts at 8 p.m.

Between Carnarvon and Dorset, The Firehouse Restaurant at Ox Narrows is hosting "Sherry Hawkins and the Wise

Guys" on Saturday, April 9.

The Easter Pancake Breakfast held at the Stanhope Community Hall on Saturday, March 26 was very successful. Thank you to the Stanhope Recreation Committee and "friends" for hosting this great annual event. The pancakes were delicious. Many enjoyed bumping into neighbours and old friends. Melissa Alfano and the recreation committee thank the Eames family for providing syrup and a wonderful display and telling us about their maple syrup operation.

Last chance for soccer registration. The Stanhope Soccer League is now accepting telephone registrations. For details or to register your children, ages 5 to 14, call the Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department at 705-766-9968 or e-mail drc@vianet.on.ca. The cutoff date is Friday, April 15, 2005.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly feature, please e-mail me at bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call 705-489-3878.



Tiina Heathcock (seen here at a recent surprise party) is organizing a special event in Dorset involving all the finer things in life.

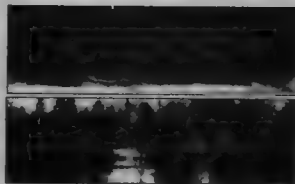
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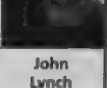
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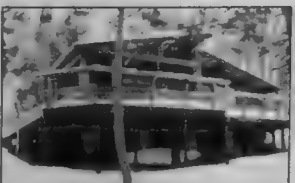
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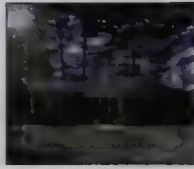
3 bdrm log home, pine kitchen, lg liv rm, fam rm, 2 baths, scr porch, full bsmt w/in-law suite, det'd dbl car garage, fenced horse paddock, 20+ acres w/small pond.

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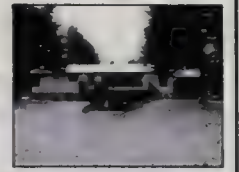
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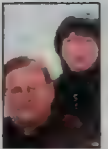


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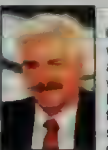


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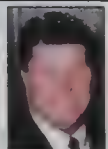
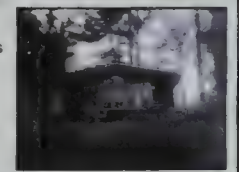
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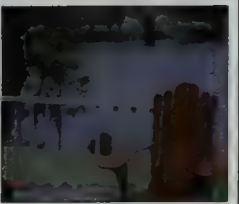


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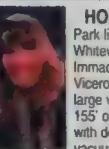
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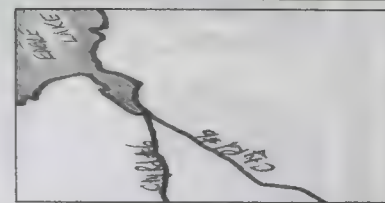


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460 OBITUARIES

**FOUNTAIN, KENNETH
MURRAY WILLIAM:** Passed
away peacefully at home in
Oshawa on Wednesday, March
30, 2005. In his 47th year. Be-
loved husband of Deborah, lov-
ing father of Amy Diane. Dear
son of Audrey and Harry
Fountain (predeceased) of Map-
le Lake, son-in-law of Jean
and Lewis Stevens of Oshawa.
Dear brother of Victoria (Eric)
Nelson, Bonnie (Jonathan)
Freeman, Linda (Brent) Blak-
ney, John (Heather) Fountain,
brother-in-law of Jason (Wendy)
Stevens. Fondly remembered
by many nieces and nephews.
Friends were invited to visit the
family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden on Saturday, April
2, 2005 from 2:00 p.m. until
time of Funeral Service in the
Chapel at 3:00 p.m. Spring In-
terment at Minden Cemetery.
Memorial Donations to the On-
cology Department of the Lak-
eridge Health Centre, Oshawa
or to the Canadian Cancer So-
ciety would be appreciated by
the family.

MARY PATRICIA WILSON
Passed away peacefully at
her home in Minden on
Saturday, April 2, 2005,
at the age of 81.

Beloved wife of late William
Wilson (1978). Dear mother of
Mike and Susan of Eagle Lake.
In accordance to Mary's wishes,
there will be no visitation or
Funeral Service. Cremation has
taken place. Private interment
at St. Anthony's Cemetery, Vir-
ginia. Memorial Donations to
the Heart and Stroke Founda-
tion would be appreciated and
can be arranged through the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden.

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ST. THOMAS, WILLIAM: At
Ross Memorial Hospital, Lin-
dsey on Wednesday, March 30,
2005, Bill St. Thomas of R.R.#2
Burnt River, formerly of Ajax, in
his 81st year. Bill retired from
General Motors after 26 years
of service. Son of the late Edgar
and Beatrice St. Thomas. Be-
loved husband of Mildred Ada
(Kemp) St. Thomas. Sadly
missed by Bill (Josephine) St.
Thomas of Fort Saskatchewan,
AB; Sue Anne (Glenn) Squire of
Ajax, Judy (Bill) Roach of Port
Elgin, Murray (Marie) St. Tho-
mas of Whitby, Rick (Jackie) St.
Thomas of Janetville and Patric-
ia (Grant) Lees of Oshawa.
Also missed by 19 grandchild-
ren and 6 great-grandchildren.
Brother of the late Wilbert and
Carl. Brother-in-law of Barbara
and Jean. Family and friends
were received at the Monk
Funeral Home, 6 Helen St.
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(1-866-393-0063) from 2-4 &
7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Ser-
vice was in the Monk Chapel on
Saturday, April 2, 2005 at 1
p.m. Cremation. Memorial do-
nations to the Heart & Stoke
Foundation or the Kinmount
Medical Centre would be appre-
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TRUMAN ROY MCNEIL
Passed away suddenly at
South Lake Regional Health
Centre, Newmarket on
Thursday, March 31, 2005.
At the age of 77.

Dear friend and companion of
Helen Byne of Kinmount. Al-
ways remembered by Hugh and
June Fountain, Dwight and Car-
olyne Fountain, Bill and Jackie
Fountain, and by their families.
Friends were invited to visit the
family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden on Sunday, April 3,
2005 from 1:00 p.m. until time
of combined Legion and Funer-
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- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Drop in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children 0 - 6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 296-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **Anyone interested** in or affiliated with mental health services are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to HHMHSAC, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575 for more information.
- **Tuesday Evenings:** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford, families 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together, Youth and Adults 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop in indoor rock climbing. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **For Women experiencing any type of abuse** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Haliburton Seniors Club meet every Thursday** at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
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- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appoint-ment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral neces-sary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Did you know that Haliburton Home Support** has delicious, nutritious frozen meals available anytime right in their office in the Halco Plaza. These frozen meals can also be delivered right to your door, anywhere in Haliburton County every Thursday morning at no charge. Drop in and pick up a menu. This service is available to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. For info. call 457-2941.
- **The Alzheimer Society** of Victoria County offers information and one on one support to family or other caregivers through a variety of satellite offices located near you in the City of Kawartha Lakes. Kinmount, at the Medical Centre, weekly Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Note for listing of family caregiver support groups dates and times, contact the Alzheimer society of Victoria County at 878-0126.
- **April 8:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals, Martinwood: A monthly get together at this Harcourt resort. A great way to spend your afternoon. To book, please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **April 9:** Spaghetti Night Fundraiser for Gelert Community Hall, Saturday, April 9, at 5p.m. at Kinmount Legion. Please call 286-2423 for info.
- **April 11:** The Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Family Supper Night, held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) from 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Please phone the Ontario Early Years Centre 286-1770 to register.
- **April 11:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us on an "Owl Prowl", Monday April 11, 2005. Meet at the Haliburton Museum at 8:00 p.m. Dress warmly. Event will be can-celled if it is raining. Contact Pauline 286-1590 for details.
- **April 13:** The Ontario Early Years Centre in partnership with the HKPR Health Unit, is offering a Free Well Baby Clinic. Held at Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Please phone the Ontario Early Years Centre at 286-1770 to register.
- **April 13:** 10 - 12, Through Other Eyes, a two hour experiential workshop which stimulates the effects of aging so that participants can experience the problems and frustrations that seniors or people with disabilities experience in their everyday lives. Takes place at Community Care Drop in Centre. For info call 457-2941.
- **April 13:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals, Wln Yeung, Community Care Haliburton County meets bi-weekly on Wednesdays at Wln Yeung. Meals are delicious and the company can't be beat! Please RSVP by calling Alleen Bruce at 457-3375.
- **April 16:** The Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network will feature Janis Cole-screenwriter, filmmaker, writing professor and story consultant who has represented Canadian cinema at film festivals worldwide. Her presentation will touch on creative non-fiction and pitching scripts written from real life experiences. Call Kay Millard at 286-6635 to register. The presentation will be at Sir Sanford Fleming College at 1:00 p.m.
- **April 19:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. Call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **April 20:** Big Buck Euchre - Come join us for some fun at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount Ontario. Held the third Wednesday of the Month. Hope to see you soon. For info. call Alice 488-3271.
- **April 21:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for a presentation on the Kawartha Highlands Signature Site by biologist Graham Cameron. Learn about the history, present status, future directions and interesting flora and fauna. Thursday April 21, 2005 Haliburton Museum at 7:30.
- **April 30:** The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development invites you to attend The Eleventh Annual Dinner/Auction, in support of the Community Improvement and Beautification Projects in the Village of Kinmount. Saturday, April 30, 2005, Galway Hall. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m. Live Auction, Silent Auction, Country Raffle. For tickets or information call 488-2687 or 488-2635.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appear-ing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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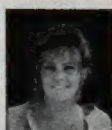


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